SENATE DEBATES SURVEYS.

PRESENT METHODS DECLARED TO BE A WASTE OF MONEY. Mye Separate Government Surveys Going On

and No Good Maps Available, Mr. Lodge Says-Washington Insane Asylum Denounced .- 85,000,000 for St. Louis Exposition. propriation bill was further discussed in the plain, pastoral, home-loving people engaged in

debated came under the title of "Enforcement of their country, their Government and their of Alien Contract Labor Laws." It was modified liberties. It was the cause of 25,000 or by confining the amendment to these words, 30,000 plain farmers struggling with an "under the supervision and control of the Secre- army of 250,000 men. He could understand, tary of the Treasury," and was agreed to.

\$50,000 to \$100,000 an appropriation for gauging. However ardent his own feelings were he did the streams and determining the water supply not desire that the Senate should commit itself of the United States was made the text of a | to any proposition that would be a violation of speech by Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Col.) against the international obligations. In his own opinion Geological Survey. It was not "gauging the | the resolution was conservative and proper Geological Survey. It was not "gauging the streams" that they were after, he said, but "gouging the people." They had done \$865,000 of work that was not worth 865 cents. They had spent in Colorado from two to three millions, and the work they had done was an utter and absolute failure. The "gauging the treams" was nothing but a gold-brick proposition.

Mr. Butler (Pop. N. C.) replied to Mr. Wolfott, commended the work of the Geological Gurvey, and moved to increase the appropriation to \$250,000.

Mr. Ledge said, that reillious had been paid.

Yes—Aldrich, Allison, Bard, Beveridge, Burrows.

for surveys under charge of various depart-

getting no results.

Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) asked Mr. Lodge how many departments of the Covernment had surveys going on, and was told that there were five of them, the Interior Department, the Treasury Department, the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Department, the Navy Bepartment and the State Department. He went on to ridecule this system and drew comparison between it and the Navy, saying that there were five or six different mivies in this country, the regular mavy that had destroyed the Spanish fleets the Revenue Marine, under the Treasury Department, the navy of the Cosst and Geodetic Survey, which had ships, officers and men; the Lighthouse Board navy, with ships and men, and the Fish Commission navy. That, he said, was the condition of the Navy, and why should it not be the

next contested amendment was that The next contested amendment was that appropriating \$210,000 for the purchase of 140 acres of land adiom mathe Government Insane Asylum Building near Washington. It was opposed by Mr. Gallinger (Rep., N. H.) on the ground that the price was too high. The land is owned by a Mr. Wilson of New York. The amendment was rejected. Alterward Mr. Hawley described the present overcrowded condition of the asylum as 'n discrace to civilization, and a repetition of the old Black flots of Calcutta." a description which was characterized by Mr. Gallinger as an unfortunate expression, having no justification in the facts.

Mr. Cockrell (Dem. Mo.) on behalf of the Committee on Appropriations repetited as amendment relating to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; and providing that when Sunces.

On shall have been raised by the Exposition Commission the United States will authorize an expenditure of \$5,000,000. It was agreed to without optosition.

Mr. Gallinger as an amendment are defined an amendment relating to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; and providing that when Sunces.

Mr. Gallinger as an unfortunate expression having no justification in the facts.

Mr. Cockrell (Dem. Mo.) on behalf of the Committee on Appropriations repetited as a mendment relating to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; and providing the the New Sunces.

Mr. Goldinger of the Louisiana Purchase expression, having no justification in the facts.

Mr. Goldinger as an amendment are successful to the condition, although further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvesting, under favorable condition, although further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvesting, under favorable condition, although further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvesting, under favorable condition, although further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvesting, under favorable condition, although further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvesting, under favorable condition, the above above the attention, although further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvest

out of the hands of the sub-committee an amendment giving the Secretary of the cannot buy armor plate factory if the cannot buy armor plate a the sub-committee and the sub-committee be disconsistent to which it is desired to remote the sub-committee and the sub-committee be disconsistent of the sub-committee and the sub-committe

thought that the bill is d ad, for this session, at least.

Representative Ray of New York, chairman of the committee, said in speaking of the bill:

"The present law makes ample provision for ouch removals, but in some, if not all, Jurisdictions evidence of probable guilt must be produced before such removals are made. The bill is special in character, seeking in the Gaynor case to avoid the necessity of proving probable cause before the United States Judge in New York before Gaynor and his associates are sent to Georgia for trial."

In making his notion Mr. Fleming attacked Chairman Ray and the sub-committee falling to act on the bill. Mr. Ray replied, explaining this course and his reasons for it. Representative Littlefield voted with the Democrats in favor of Mr. Fleming's motion. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Terry of Arkansas, De Armond of Missourt.

Ayes—Terry of Arkansas, De Armond of Missouri, anham of Texas, Elliott of South Carolina, Smah f Kentucky, Fleming of Georgia and Littlefield of date.

of Kentucky, Figure 2.

Maine.
Noes—Ray of New York, Jenkins of Wisconsin,
Parker of New Jersey, Overstreet of Indiana Aicxander of New York, Warner of Hilmois and Kahn of

AS TO THE CHOICE OF SENATORS. Popular Elections.

mittee on Privileges and Elections on the House Joint resolution proposing the popular election of United States Senators. A favorable report was made on the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass) providing that after seven ballots for Senator in a Lexislature a plurality shall elect. Both reports were placed on the calendar.

Mr. Hoar's bill adds to the law prescribing the manner of electing Senators by the Leg siatures the following.

"If no person shall have received such majority after seven separate ballots in such joint

"If no person shall have received such majority after seven separate ballots in such iount assembly, one of such ballots in such iount assembly, one of such ballots of least having been taken on each of seven separate days, the person who receives a plurality of all the votes cast on the next ballot, or, it there be no plurality, on the first subsequent ballot where any person shall have a plurality, a majority of all the members of both houses being present and voting, shall be declared duly elected."

sent to the Senate the following nominations of Capt. Robert Burns, Assistant Surgeon Forty-ninth Infantry, to be Surgeon with the rank of Major. First Lieut. William C. Warmsley. Assistant Surgeon Forty ainth Infantry, to be Assistant Surgeon with the rank of Captain.

Second Lieut. William F. Gwynn. Thirty sixth Infantry, and Alvin K. Boskette, Thirty-seventh Infantry, to be First Lieutenant.

Quartermaster Sergeant Elmer B. Gavett, Company H. Thirty-ninth Infantry, to be Second Lieutenant.

the following nominations to the Senate to-

of Iowa to be Chief Justice: to be Associate Justices: Thomas G. Fuller of North Carolina, William M. Murray of Temessee, Henry G. Sluss of Kansas, Wilbur F. Stone of Colorado. Thomas H. Norton of Obio to be Unit d States.

agreeing to the Senate amendment appropriating \$225,000 for carrying on the pheniatic tube service now in operation in Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

emots island for examination for reference. First Lieut, James B. Cavanaugh, Corps of Englishers, from Mobile to Philadelphia for temporary duty.

Transferd Nison, from Company A to Company D.

agreed to report favorably the Gront Oleomar-garine bill placing a tax of 10 leems a bound on imitation butter and increasing the licenses

battleship Kearsarge this week. She is due at Tompkinsville on Thursday and on Friday morning she will proceed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for docking.

Ensign S. G. Magill, detached from the Essex and to the hospital at Newport, R. L. for treatment. Pay Inspector W. J. Thomson, sick leave for three months; abroad

BOER RESOLUTION REFERRED. The Senate Sends the Teller Expression o Sympathy to a Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 29 - Mr. Bacon (Dem ,Ga) addressed the Senate to-day on the resolution offered by Mr. Teller (Sil. Rep., Col.) expressing sympathy with the Boers in the South African war. He could not understand, he WASHINGTON, May 29. The Sundry Civil An- with the Boers. Their cause was that of a enate to-day. The first committee amendment a death struggle for the protection and defence however, how Senators might sympathize and A committee amendment increasing from might not be prepared to adopt the resolution.

Mr. Lodge said that millions had been paid for surveys under charge of various departments, and yet there was not a decent topographical or a decent geological map of the country. One competent body should have pharge of all the surveys instead of having "helter-skelter appropriations for this department and for that, simply inciting competition among all these surveys, wasting money and getting no results."

Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) asked Mr. Lodge how many departments of the Covernment had

instron havy. That, he said, was the condition of the Navy; and why should it not be the said of the Surveys. (Laughter)

At the end of a long discussion the amendant offered by Mr. Butler increasing the ports, generally, indicate that wheat is heading propriation to \$250,000 was agreed to yeas, short in the middle Atlantic States. In Indiana, Ohlo, Michigan and Wisconsin, where the crop

expenditure of \$5,000,000. It was agreed to without opposition.

Mr. Gallinger offered an amendment appropriating \$75,000 for a trade commission to China, Japan and other enstern countries. It was excluded on a point of order made by Mr. Allison, whereupon, by the way of retaliation.

Mr. Gallinger moved to reconsider the vote whereby the St. Louis Exposition amendment was agreed to. Without action on the motion the Senate adjourned.

Germany and the Mutual Life.

tee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce today decided to report favorably the resolution proposed by the officers of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, authorizing the Secretary of State to ascertain what should be done to secure the re-nstatement of that company in the German Empire.

Report Against Small Beer Barrels.

Committee to-day reported favorably a bill abolishing the one-sixth barrel and the oneeighth barrel as packages for beer, leaving the quarter barrel the smallest permitted by law. The law takes effect on July 1, 1901. The bill is being urged by the big brewers and is opposed

WASHINGTON, May 29. Commissioner-Genreceived word from Tacoma that fifty Japanese were he'd to-day in that city at the expense of the steamship lines, on account of evidence secured by Special Inspector Robert Watchorn, that they are attempting to enter this country to work under contract.

Washington, May 29 - The Great Lakes guardship Michigan has arrived at Kenosha, Wash, and the gunboat Dor Juan de Austria at Macao The gunboat Scorpion has sailed from Kingston, Jamalea, for Beston, and the gunboat Eagle from Nuevitas, Cuba, for Gibara. Cuba.

WASHINGTON May 20 - These army orders were

THE METHODISTS GO HOME. ADJOURNMENT OF THE GENERAL

CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO. Last Session Given Over to Routine Business Auction Sale of the Bishops' Table and Chair Work That Has Been Accomplished During the Session Lasting a Month.

CHICAGO, May 29 - The twenty-third General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church adjourned at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to meet four years hence at a place to be selected by the Executive Committee. The attendance at this last session of the Conference was small. The work was purely routine in character and nothing of importance was accomplished. Five Bishops occupied the chair during the session. Bishop McCabe opened the exercises, Bishop Cranston took the chair shortly before the re-Stephen H. Merrill.

The tediousness of reports of minor commit tees, resolutions, memorials and points of order was relieved by the ten-minute intermission, during which the Conference floor assumed the appearance of an auction room. Dr. Robert Forbes took the rostrum and sold to the highest bidder the table that had been used during the Conference by the Bishors. This table was made by the pupils in the Methodist Industrial School in Venice, Italy, and the money paid for it will be used for the benefit of that institution Considerable competition was manifest between the Bishops and laymen for this table. The first bid was \$60, but within ten minutes this was raised to \$500. W. L. Woodcock of the First Methodist Church of Altoona, Pa, a delegate from the Central Pennsylvania Conference was the purchaser. One delegate asked, during the bidding, whether all questions laid on the table

"The time limit slipped off one corner," answered Dr. Forbes, "but the amusement ques tion stuck in the middle and is still on the table You are welcome to it." As Bishop Moore took the gavel, Mr. Wood-

cock arose and said "I wish to call the attention of the Bishor to the way he hammers on my table." Amid the laugh that followed Bishop Moore said: "I'd like to ask as a question of high privilege who that old bachelor is going to give this ta

who that sid bachelor is going to give this ta-ble to?"

Mr. Woodcock said he would put the table in his home in Altoons, where it will be on exhi-bition for the benefit of the Sunday school, of which he is Superintendent, and the Epworth League, of which he is President Many re-quests have come to him to place the table in institutions of learning, but he has not yet de-termined what he will ultimately do with it

short in the middle Atlantic States. In Indiana, Ohlo, Michigan and Wisconsin, where the crop is very 10 or, there has been no material change in its condition, aithough further deterioration is reported from Ohio. Harvestins, under favorable conditions, continues in California. The northern and western portions of the spring wheat region have experienced very untavorable conditions, the abnormally high temperatures, with general absence of rain, proving the conditions in the crop has made satisfactory progress.

Out harvest is in general progress in the Southeastern portions the crop has made satisfactory progress.

Out harvest is in general progress in the Southeastern portions the crop has sinfered much from drought and the outlook is not favorable. From the indeed A good crop of hay is promised in Nebraska and Kansas and the outlook in Missouri and portions of fillions, Indiana and Michigan is improved, but on the whole the hay crop fromeses to be short, especially in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States.

While cotton continues backward, there has been quite a general improvement in its condition. The reports respecting fruit are generally encouraging.

DISAGREE ABOUT ARMOR PLATE.

The House Rejects the Senate Plan in the Naval Appropriation Bill.

Washington, May 29—By a vote of 107 to 124 to-day the House refused to concur in the Senate plan in the Sanate plan to the Color of the Naval Appropriation bill directing the Secretary of the Naval Appropri

The majority report of the temperance committee censuring President McKinley, Attorney-General Griggs and the Administration and adopting the minority report, piedging the Church to battle for the defeat of liquer traffic, was tabled. The Conference also refused to alter the Discipline relating to amuse-mants.

ments.
It is estimated that the Conference has cost at least \$100,000, nearly \$10,000 more than the last General Conference. On that basis one of the committeemen has figured that the Conference has cost over \$15 a minute. The last General Conference of the Methodist Church, held in Cleveland in 1896, cost about \$42,000. The reason assigned for this year's increased expenses is that there are about 150 more deligates attending this conference than the last quadrennial session, owing to the equal representation granted the laity.

Cincinnati, May 29—Dr. Christian Golder of

granted the laity.

CINCINSATI, May 29—Dr. Christian Golder of the German Advocate was the first Cincinnati delegate to return from the Methodist General Conference in Chicago. He said:

"This conference was the greatest in the history of the Church. The cost has been about \$125,000, of which \$40,000 was borne by Chicago Methodists. The use of the Auditorian cost \$21,000. The church poid each delegates's transportation, whether from India or a Chicago suburb, and \$2 a day for hotel expenses, costing in total about \$80,000."

SWEDENBORGIANS ADJOURN.

President-" Messenger " Management.

'onvention, which has been in session a week at the Church of the New Jerusalem in this city, closed to-day. A farewell reception last night 126,158 of Swedenborg's books in circulation, costing \$41,515. The Board of Publication recosting \$41,515. The Board of Publication reported a general fund of \$18,988, and a special fund of \$43,953. The mission endowment fund is \$23,524. The convention elected the Vice-President, to succeed the late John Worcester of Massachusetts. J. K. Smythe, James G. Wentz and Edward P. Call, all of New York, were reelected for two years as the trustees of the New Church Messenger, published in New York, and given full power to relieve C. H. Mann, the editor-in-chief, of office duties. The business management of the Messenger caused a long discussion, but all questions raised were finally referred to Messes. Smythe, Wentz and Call as the Board of Publication.

FOR BIBLE STUDY AND PATRIOTISM

the Great South Bay.

Basylon, L 1, May 29.—A conference in the interest of parintism and Bible study has been arranged to be held as the Mark of Briz Gen. Herritt, to be retired on that date. on Muncie's island in the Great South Bay opposite here, during the week beginning July 4. The leaders in the project are Evangelist Needham, who was brought to this country from Ireland by Moody, and the Rev. John D. Long, paster of the Babylon Presbyterian Church, who founded the Long Island Church and Oak Beach associations on the beach opposite here. It is expected that between five hundred and one thousand persons will be in attendance. The Island is about three miles from Babylon and is less than an eighth of a neile long and about one hundred feet wide. There is, however, ample accommodation for the holding of the conference.

BAPTIST CHURCH MISSIONS.

Close of the Detroit Meetings With Addresses From Various Workers Abroad. that brought to a close the Baptist Church anniversaries was devoted exclusively to foreign aries. Among the number were Dr. Ashmore, the veteran Chinese missionary: Mrs. Hanson of Bahme. Burmah, who told of her work among the Kachins; Miss Etta Boynton of Ning Po. China; Miss Armstrong of Burman, who wore a native costume and declared that Burmese mothers always smeared their children with oil before sending them to school whether they were dirty or dean; the Rev. F. H. Eveloth of Insoim, Burmah, who said that the Buddhists of Burmah were inclined to agnosticism and were enough aged thereto by plenty of Englishspeaking agnostics, who were ready to in the plan to purchase Fraunce's T Broad and Water streets, the Poe Co Fordnam Hill and the Morris Mansie Coler told the women that he thought that he would do all in his power to asset in the preservation of historic places.

advise and instruct them. Dr. John Molarin of Cooner, the Rev. George H. Brock of Kanzari, the Rev. W. W. Cochran of Markham, the Rev. S. A. Perrine of Nampur and the Rev. Joseph Paul of Dibrugargh also spoke. There was made a spirited appeal for funds for foreign missions and the subject will be made a special one to be brought to the attention of the churches.

churches.
The next place of meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society is Springfield, Mass. The new President of the Foreign Missionary Society is Robert Fuller of Massachusetts.

Ardsley Defeats Dyker Meadow in the First

of the Women's Matches. A lively start with a somewhat unexpected result was made yesterday in the series of interclub team matches arranged by the Metropolitan Women's Golf Association, which will the season until October. The matches are for the team championship of the association. with the team from Dyker Meadow. Miss Brooks, who has succeeded Mrs. De Witt Cochrane as the Ardsley captain, played No. 1 on the home team, but she was forced to sucumb to Miss M. Chauncey, who was & up. The cards were:

Miss M.Chauncey 5 7 3 5 5 4 11 6 7-53 Miss Brooks 6 5 4 8 5 4 8 5 5-50 Miss M.Chauncey 6 3 7 4 7 5 6 4 6-48-101 Miss Brooks 7 4 6 7 9 6 6 6 6-57-107 Miss Brooks, however, was the only Ardsley player to be beaten, so that the home team won by 21 to 4. Mrs. De Witt Cochrane was the trump card for Ardsley. She made the following score, which is the woman's record for the rearranged links:

The team score: Miss Brooks. 0 Miss M. Chauncey Miss Brooks 10 Miss Brace Chauncey Miss Grace Chauncey Miss Pearsall Miss Hollar Miss May Barron 2 Miss Wallace Miss May Barron 2 Miss Suydam Mrs F. L. Eldidee 0 Mrs A. E. Smylle rane 11
Miss Eidlitz 5
Miss May Barron. 2
Mrs F L Eldridge 0
Mrs M. M. Van Buren. 3 Total ... Total ...

Jack Vickery has just planned afine nine-hole course for Edward C. Scofield at Greenwood Lake. The work has been finished on six holes and the entire course will be ready by the fall. The links is only a short distance from the did Pioneer Iron Works, which were operated by a British company under the direction of Lord Sterling prior to the Revolutionary War.

The next semi-annual competition for the oral participation of the oral participation of the oral participation of the van Cortlandt Park links on Saturday, June 3. Those who have was scored for the trophy are Hamilton E. Brown, Paul O Connor, W. De L. R. Anderson and C. Sullivan, Should either win again the cun will become his property, for under the conditions it must be played for until won twice by the same person As usual, entries may be sent to THE SUN, or to Val. Flood, at the links. The Van Cortlandt Club begins its competitive season to day with June 2, mixed foursome: June 16, members' team

Entries for the first annual championship tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association close on Friday, June 8, with Miss Ruth Underhill at the Morris County Golf Club. The tournament will be played during the week of June 11 on the Morris County links. The following is a schedule of the week's play: Monday, June 11 Qualifying medal play found, eighteen holes. First sixteen to qualify for cham-pionship and second sixteen for consolution prize. Tuesday, June 12-First rounds, at eighteen holes, match the match play.
Wednesday, June 13 Second rounds, at eighteen holes, match play.
Thursday, June 14-Semi final rounds, eighteen Friday, June 15 -Final rounds, eighteen holes. Club pairs scratch foursomes for special prizes.

Newburgh, May 29.—The men's spring cham-pionship of the Powelton Club started to-day, the first eight to qualify for the Powelton cup, all others for the Consolation cup. The follow-ing qualified in the first eight: E. A. Jova, 88; John Smith, 93; F. N. Bain, 102; James S. Taylor, 193; E. O. Mitchell, 193; Russell Headley, 194; Joseph Chadwick, Jr., 194; Thomas F. Chadwick, 194.

F. Chadwick, 104.

Mr. Jova's 88 is the best qualifying score for this cup since its inauguration in 1887. The following qualified for the Consolation cup:

H. A. Waldron, 105, Malthy Shipp, 107; Lieut, Lindsey, 108, George Collingwood, 108, Frank & Burron, 108; Lieut, Lassier, 111, James G, Graham, Jr., 111; H. J. Jova, 114; Lieut, Ellinettey, 122; W. E. Chadwick, 128; George R, Brewster, 135.

The drawings follow:
First Eight E. A. Jova and John Smith, F. N. Jahn and Joseph Chadwick, Jr., Russell Headiegnd James S. Taylor, E. O. Mitchell and Thomas F.

ALLEGED DESERTER ARRESTED.

rett, son of Nathan Barrett of the firm of Bara charge of deserting from the Fifth United States Artillery at Fort Slocum, where he was stationed as a private. He deserted. it is charged, two days before his regiment left for the Philippines, two months ago. It is said for the Philippines, two months ago. It is said that he deserted once before and got thirty days in the guardhouse when caught. His second desert on is said to have occurred only a few days after his release from the guardhouse. The penalty for such an offence is five years. Mr. Barrett's home is in Nordhoff, a nulle from Englewood, and he was on his way home when Policeman Smith arrested him. Chief of Police Titus took young Barrett to Fort Slocum. During the Spanish war Barrett was at Jacksonville, Flands as a member of Company E. Second Regiment of New Jersey. On the return of the regiment he was dropped for not attending drill. He then joined the United States Artillery.

ELOPING COUPLE SEPARATED.

charge of abduction in the Grant street court in Brooklyn yesterday morning the parents of Gertrude Van Deinse, 16 years old, with whom he eloped last week, and to whom he was marhe eloped last week, and to whom he was mar-ried in Greenville, N. J. on Wednesday Inst, did not appear, and he was discharged by Magis-trate Kramer. Detective Lynch told the Magistrate that Mr. and Mrs. Van Deinse had gone off with their daughter to Canada with the intention of placing her in a boarding school until she was 18 years old. Young McNamara expressed his latention to take measures to have his bride restored to him.

GEN. OTIS'S PROMOTION.

tions sent by the President to the Senate to-

Dr. G. A. Drew to Go to the University of Maine.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 29 -Dr. Gilman A Drew, assistant in zoology at Johns Hopkins He graduated from Iowa State University, where he took the degree of bachelor of sciences in 1800. He held a fellowship at Johns Hopkins during the academic year 1837-98 and graduated as a doctor of philosphy in 1808. During his last year as a student he won the Adam T. Bruce fellowship in zoology, one of the highest knoors open to a Hopkins man.

and Objects, called on Comptroller Coler yes-terday and requested him to interest him elf in the plan to purchase Fraunce's Tavern at Broad and Water streets, the Poe Cottage on Fordnam Hill and the Morris Mansion, where Nathan Hale received his commission. Mr. Coler told the women that he thought that their work was a splendid one and promised them that he would do all in his power to assist them in the preservation of historic places.

WHAT WILL GO ON TO-DAY. EVENTS SET DOWN IN CELEBRATION

OF MEMORIAL DAY. The Military Parade in the Foreno Chief Incident Veterans of Two Wars to

Be Reviewed by the Governor Exercises in the Churches and at Soldiers' Graves. Fair and warmer weather is predicted for today, and all indications point to the observance of Memorial Day on a larger scale than in recent years. What with the parade in the morning, the usual services at soldiers' graves in the afternoon, excursions arranged by the steamboat companies to almost every joint of interest within a day's journey of this city, a number of dedication ceremonies and a varied consist of sixty-six matches in all and protract programme of sports, the public will have plenty to occupy its attention. The celebration will wind up in the evening with exercises in between David H. Moore, J. W. Hamilton and The opening contest was at the Ardsley Club | the Metropolitan Opera House, where orations Senator David B. Hill. M te than usual interest centres in the parade

in t . morning. This is principally due to the fact that it will afford a chance of seeing the veterans of two wars marching together. Every National Guard organization in this borough will be represented and will form one division with the Regular army troops as an escort to the Grand Army men. The parade will form between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-ninth streets, in the streets just east and west of Fifth avenue. The route will be down Fifth avenue to Washington Square, where the line will be dismissed. At Worth Monument the marchers will be reviewed by Gov. Roosevelt, who will be escorted by the Old Guard. The Regular army men will come first in command of Lieut.-Col. Carle A. Woodruff, Seventh Artillery. There will be de-tachments of engineers from Willets Point and West Point, two batteries of the Seventh Artillery, one from Fort Slocum and the other from Fort Schuyler, and two companies of infantry from Governors Island.

Then will come the First and Fifth brigades National Guard, Major-Gen. Roe, with staff, commanding. Squadron A, with Major Bridgman, who was injured while on the way to the man, who was injured while on the way to the Croton Dam strike, at its head, will act as escort to Major-Gen Roe. The Flust Brigade, consisting of the Twenty-second, Ninth and Tweith regiments, and the First Battery will be in charge of Brig-Gen. McCoskry Butt with staff. He will be escorted by a platoon of the First Signal Corps. Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith with staff will be at the head of the Fifth Brigade, exastsing of the Seventh, Sixty-nlath, Eighth and Seventy-first regiments. Second Battery and the First Battalion of the Navai Militia.

After the parade those who took part in it will visit the graves and hold memorial services. As usual the John A. Dix Post will go to Trinity Cemetery and hold exercises over the grave of Gen. John A. Dix. An elaborate musical programme has been arranged and addresses will be made by Dr Jesse Lyman Huribut, chaplain of the Empire State Society, and the Rev. Morgan. Dix. rector of Trinity Church. U.S. Grant Post 327 will hold public services at Grant's Tomb. A salute will be fired from a warship anchored off the tomb, which will be followed by the recital of the Grand Army ritual and a grayer by Chaplain A. Stewart Walsh. Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff will make a steech.

A Stewart Waish Lieut-Gov. Woodruf win make a steech The triends of Dr McGlynn will hold services in Calvary Cemetery and decorate his grave. The reticious service will be conducted by Father McGlynn's life-long friend, the fley Dr. R. L. Burtsell, assisted by Fathers Thomas McLoughin, Thomas J Ducey and Dani the Burke Lin The Broax the G. A. R. men will meet in Ebling's Casino, at 156th street and St. Ann's avenue, and take part in memorial services.

Ann's avenue, and take part in memorial services.

In the morning the English classes of the Baron de Hirsch Fund will hold patriotic exercises in the Educational Alliance building at East Brendway and Jefferson street. About five bundred children will take part. The dedication ceremonies of the new building of the Young Men's Hebrey. Association at Ninety-second street and Levington avenue will be held at 3 30 o'clock. The building is the gift of Jacob II. Schiff. The new buildings of the General Theological Sepoinary, Hoffman Hell and Eigenbordt Hall, at Chelsea Square and Tenth avenue, will be dedicated by Bishop Potter at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Morgan Dix will deriver an address, which will be followed by the confinencement exercises of the seminary. The Church Tennerance Society's Squirrel Inn at 131 Bowery wil have its formal ocening in the morning. It also to provide good meals at cheap rates, and its promoters are of the opinion that it will be a godsend for the Bowery. The inmates of the Almshouse on Black-well's Island will be entertained by a musical

The steamboat companies have arranged to handle a large crowd of pressure seekers. Any number of excursions have been planned. The fron Steamboat Come any will open its Cone large through the steamboat Come any will open its Cone large through the steamer and seekers. Its hoats will leave Twenty-second street, North River, and Pier 10. East River at frequent intervals. The steamer Albany of the Hudson River Day Line steamers will have Destrosse, street at \$24 and West Twenty. baty of the Hudson River Day Line steamers will leave bestrosses street at \$40 and West Twenty-second street at \$40 A.M. for West Point. Three hours will be allowed for inspection of the military academy. A stop will also be made at Newburgh. The Mary Powell will leave the same points at 1:45 and 2 P.M., respectively, for the same place. Those who desire to take a trip to Long Riand can take the steamer Idlewild at Peck slip at 9:30 or East Thirty-first street at 10 A.M. Included in the trip is a visit to Glen Cove, Great Neck, Sen Cliff, Gleuwood and Roslyn, and returning to this city at 7 o'clock. The New York Mineralogical Cub and Department of Mineralogy of the Brooklyn Institute will be on the Pennsylvania road to New Brunswick and thence by trolley to Sayreville.

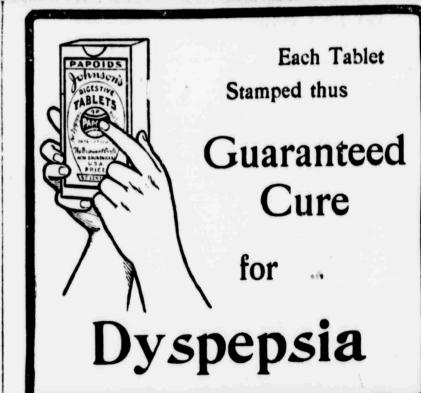
Young Bicyclist's Skull Fractured. avenue, was thrown from his wheel yesterday in collision with Benjamin Dixon of 227 Glen-more avenue at Glenmore avenue and Rendrix

street, Brooklyn, and received a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the Twenty-sixth Ward Unspitel At the office of Seymour, Johnson & Co., the brokers who failed on Monday, Frederick W.

Johnson said yesterday that the outlook was that the creditors would be paid in full "Of course," he added, "the firm's capital has all been lost"

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Local Oarsmen Opposed to Vesper's Protest

The official protest of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia against having special races at the national regatta to select crews for Paris was the subject of discussion among local oarsmen yesterday, but the action of the club received no indorsement. There is, therefore, no doubt that the kick will prove futile and the

races carried out as scheduled. One good reason advanced for holding the special races is the probability that many crews in the national events will be made up of men who in case they win will be unable to spare the time to go abroad. It was also pointed out that the Vespers receive the same option to stay out of the National regatta as other crews if they think their eight good enough to win the more coveted honor of representing America at Paris. In any event, it is not thought likely that either of the eight-oared races will be won by indifferent crews, as there are enough good ones in training to provide excellent sport in both contests, even though they they are split

both contests, even though they are spate up into two sections—those who wish to go to Paris and those who do not.

The argument put forward by the secretary of the Vespers, that the participation of Canadian crews in our regattas renders them practically "American crews," is considered very weak, for, though they may be American, they are in no sense representative of this country. The French authorities have really settled this point by sending a special mystasettled this point by sending a special invita-tion to the Canadian oarsmen to compete in the

international regatts.

Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer of the N. A. A.
O said yesterday that he had received the protest from the Vesper B C, but that, as the Executive Committee had decided unanimously to ecutive Committee had decided unanimously to hold the special races after thoroughly considering all other methods of picking crews, he could do nothing in the matter except to present the letter to the committee at its next meeting. He also said that the Vespers were the only ones who had made any objection to the plan. This practically puts an end to the matter, as the next meeting of the Executive Committee is scheduled for the opening day of the regatta, when it will be too late to make any change.

Among the ordinions on the method of selecting the crews to go abroad a good one is put forward by Fred Plaisted, the professional sculler, who says that the only way to produce a crew good enough to defeat the cracks of England is to follow the plan of the Leander Rowing Club of London and make up a combination crew from the best scullers of the country. If this were done it would be only necessary to send eight or ten men, instead of the eighteen required under the system decided on. Plaisted further said that he could pick an eight from Eastern cities that would be almost certain to win the Paris event, and he named the following formidable aggregation as the ideal American crew:

Juvenal and Hedley, Philadelphia; Nagle and Romon, New York, McGulre and Whitehead, Boston; and Ten Eyck and Lewis, Worcester. Romont, New York McGulre and Whitehead, Boston, and Ten Eyck and Lewis, Worcester.

The above are all chamition scullers and they would receive a good chance to sweep the board in the single, double four and eight-cared races. The only objection to this plan, however, would be the necessity of having the crew on training at New York or another city for some time before leaving for Paris, and the presumption that as business men the scullers could not scare the time probably led to its being considered impracticable by the N. A. A. O. committee

The senior single sculls at Paris promises to be an even more important event than the Diamond Sculls at Henley. A letter received from Edmund Fleutiaux, Secretary of the French association, by Secretary Fortmeyer contained the information that the competitors will include a representative of Australia, the champion of Eurone, Miller, the champion of Belgium, and B. H. Howell, the American who holds the Diamond Sculls. These with the Eyck and the next best sculler in America will make a grand field of starters.

To-day.

and the University of Pennsylvania in the Schuylkill Regatta at Philadelphia to-day has U. S. Troops, the Second Brigade, N. G. S. N.
Y., and Grand Army Veterans.

The Memorial Day parade in Brooklyn to-day will start soon after 10 o'clock from the fountain in Bedford avenue. The line of march

lows:

R. P. Jackson, '02 college, stroke: R. R. Coffin, '03 college, 7: N. P. Vulte, '02 science, 6: T. S. Mount, '02 science, 5: V. de la M. Earle, '03 college, 4: 6. S. O'Loughin, '03 science, 2: A. N. Lawrence, '01 science, 2: A. B. A. Bradley, '02 college, bow; A. J. McClure, '02 science, coxswain.

J. McClure, '02 science, coxywain.

The same men will row in the Harlem Regatta on Saturday.
Columbia's cycle team, which will compete in the intercollegiate meet at Woodside Park, Philadelphia, to-day, left yesterday and was composed of the following: Capt. A. R. Allan, D. S. Hudson, J. G. Rae, C. R. Rose, J. K. Fitch, J. F. Haviland, R. E. Knoell, J. Welles, R. S. Waters and J. S. Reynolds. The tandem teams will be composed of Itae and Rose, Hudson and Waters, Welles and Waters and Reynolds and Fitch. It is feared that Columbia's chances will be compromised if Capt. Allan does not ride. He has hardly recovered from a recent liness, and although he accompanied the team, ride. He has hardly recovered from a recent illness, and although he accompanied the team, it is doubtful whether he will be able to start. Another severe blow to Columbia is the loss of the services of N. S. Corwin, a point winner from last year, who will not be able to take part in the meet on account of his State Bar ex-aminations.

ommencement speakers have been announced by the Boylston professor, A. S. Hill, as follows: Henry Latimer Seaver, Roxbury, Mass.; Roger Sawyer Forbes, Brooklyn, Murray Seasongood, Cincinnat, Latin oration, Frederick Gilbert Banner, Graduate oration, Frank Wilson, Cheney Hersey.

Gen. Chaffee Returns From Cuba. Gen. A. R. Chaffee, Mrs. Chaffee, Capt. W. J. Glasgow, Capt. B. B. Buck, Capt. F. J. Kernan and Lieut R. B. Harper were passengers abound the transport Burnside, which arrived last night from Cienfuegos and Havana.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yes-terday by Justice Giegerich to Elethea M. Donnelly from Loseph C. Donnelly and to Mary M. Palfrey from Edward D. Palfrey.

Seven-month-old John Sishedick died vesterday in his mother's arms in the Babies' Hospital, 559 Lexington avenue, before the doctors could examine him. The mother, weeping bitterly, carried the dead baby home.

The March Grand Jury handed in yesterday a presentment detailing its observations on a recent trip of inspection through the institutions of the Charities and Correction departments. The presentment stated that the Harlem Hospitalis inadequate. Other was made.

was made.

An autopsy made by Coroner's Physician O'Han lon, yesterday, at the Morgue on the body of William T. Ames, the Howers lodger, who was supposed to have died of a stab wound, inflicted by John H. Owens, a fellow lodger, showed that Ames died of preumonia and the wound had nothing to do with his death. Owens is under arrest.

Joseph Robinson of 72 Amsterdam avenue and Herman Roehler of 1283 Madison street, Brooklyn, bookkeeper and manager, respectively, in James F. McGuire's pickle factory at 68 Madison street, were held in the Centre street court yesterday on a charge of robbing their employer. Detectives charged that the two had worked in collusion to steal more than 43,000 worth of pickles.

FREE FIGHT IN THE RING.

A DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR DURING THE CARTER-GARDNER BOUT.

Referee Madden Hit in the Eye by Kid's Brother and Former Punches Back-Then Principals and Seconds Have a Tussie -Carter Loses the Battle on a Foul.

The twenty-five-round bout between Kid arter of Brooklyn and George Gardner of Lowell, at 154 pounds, at the Seaside Sporting Club last night, was punctuated with many hair-raising incidents. At one stage it looked as the combat would end in a brawl. It terminated, however, in the nineteenth round, Carter losing the struggle on a foul. Up to that time he was doing well and looked like a winner. The fight was wickedly contested through-

While the men were resting in their corners after the fifteenth round Billy Madden, the referee, went over to Carter's chair and told the Kid's brother, who was one of his seconds, that if he did not stop his incessant coaching he would have him put out of the building. Carter answered with a surly epithet and began to chide Billy in the vilest kind of language. Just as Madden was about to step away young Carter swung the right and nailed Madden on the eye. The referee retaliated in kind and before the spectators were aware the pair were grappling each other all over the ring. Carter had Madden almost down and was about to strike him again when the Kid jumped from his chair and swung the left on his brother's ear. Of course this was a signal for a regular free fight and in a jiffy the police, the fighters and the seconds of the two scrappers were engaged in a regular rough and tumble mêlée. Of course the police soon suppressed the disorder and young Carter was soon taken in tow and hustled out of the building. When the ring was cleared the fight was resumed.

Tommy Moran of Brooklyn and Joe Hedmark of Chicago, who was substituted for Eugene Rowan of Philadelphia, furnished the prelimininary bout. The limit was twelve rounds at 128 pounds. Hedmark had wonderful speed and stamina and to cut out the pace from start to finish he swung both hands without aim and invariably landed on the neck. Moran got many chances to score, but he failed. The referee called it a draw.

There were about eight hundred sports present when the stars of the night entered the ring Before the men shook hands, Terry Mc-Govern and Tommy White of Chicago were introduced. Gardner and Carter clashed un-der straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. The puglists went at it as if they intended to make short work of each other. Carter rushed matters and played for Gardner's wind. The latter stuck out his long left wind. The latter stuck out his long left and caught the Kid on the nose, bringing blood. The rest of the round was devoted to wrestling. They fought at long range in the second. Gardner did the bulk of the leading, but his blows fell short. Carter swung the left twice on Gardner's ear in the third, which jarred the Lowell man. Gardner kept close after this and in clinches fought Carter off with body blows. Gardner in the fourth round quickly jabbed Carter on the face. The latter returned with a hard drive under the heart, which made

blows. Gardner in the foirth round quickly jabbed Carter on the face. The latter returned with a hard drive under the heart, which made Gardner wince.

Gardner did all the fighting in the fifth. He led with the left and Carter nailed him in the wind. Gardner touched up the Kid's nose with the left, but was almost sent sprawling with a right swing. Gardner was the aggressor in the sixth and gave Carter a severe trouncing. The Kid was tired and bleeding when he went to his corner. Carter toed the scratch for the seventh surprisingly strong. They were together most of the time, and the referee had all he could do to part them. Carter received a left jab and right swing in the eighth, which made the Kid's legs wabble. He was himself again quickly and hammered Gardner on the face and body. The fighting was fast in the ninth and they punched each other hard.

Gardner while locked tried to bring up the right for an uppercut in the tenth and eleventh rounds, but failed. Carter, on the other hand, got to Gardner's wind and wore his rival down Gardner used both hards with good effect in the twelfth. He nearly floored the Kid with a right swing as the bell sounded. The fighting was brisk in the thirteenth, with honors easy. The pair did a lot of infighting in the fourteenth. They wrestled considerably, but when they did land each knock told. Carter was bleeding profusely at the end. Carter was bleeding profusely at the end. Carter had Gardner in a bad way in the fifteenth. He could not finish him. as George embraced too often. From this until the nineteeenth when the battle was stopped and awarded to Gardner on a foul, the battle waxed pretty warm. Carter, the referce said indulged in unfair theries by using his head in clinches and for this reason disqualified him.

Brooklyn received the decision over Kid King of New London to-night. The bout went the

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Jack Everhardt of New Orleans were matched last night to meet in on June 14, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century A. C. This will be the first battle to be pulled off by the club. Everhardt and Smith will tackle each other at 145 pounds.

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